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WASHINGTON HALL IS OPEN !!

Berkeley Square Presented On January 18

The Mary Washington Players Club is humbling with activity in preparation for the opening dramatic production of "Berkeley Square", to be held January 18, in Washington Hall. It will be the traditional first play of the season presented under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and produced by the Mary Washington Players and the Dramatic department. Any proceeds will go back into the college through future activities on the part of the Y. W. C. A.

The technical staff under the direction of Dr. Paul Ritter is doing extensive work on stage settings. A group of the staff members performed an interesting record on Tuesday afternoon when they painted an entire set from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

"Berkeley Square", written by John Belderson, ran for over a year starring Leslie Howard in the leading role and in the movies Olivia De Haviland played the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Howard.

For the first time in the history of the college men will actually play the male roles and members of the faculty are filling these parts with Levin Houston specially featured in the lead. With his many years of experience on the professional stage Mr. Houston is more than capable of a brilliant performance.

Mr. Harold Weiss, head of the Department of Dramatics in the college and very instrumental in furthering campus activities of all kinds will take part in the play. He is directing the entire production assisted by Lee Wingate Keith, president of the Mary Washington Players.

Dr. Ritter, at the head of construction work reports fine progress and is enthusiastic over the prospects of the play.

It is customary for the opening play of the school year to be held Fall quarter, but due to the delay in opening Washington Hall, postponement was unavoidable. Now with the splendid new auditorium completed, and with many weeks of practice behind the cast, the Players' group is ready to give a fine performance. The cast includes:

Maid—Adelaid Rosborough.
Tom Pettigrew—Dr. Arthur Vogelback.

Kate Pettigrew—Becky Biddlestone.

Lady Anne—June Stoll.
Helen—Dorothy Harrington.
Throstle—Harold H. Weiss.
Mrs. Barwick—Anne Scott.

Ambassador—G. Donald Smith.
Peter Standish—Levin Houston, III.

Marjorie—Mildred Wilson.
Major Clinton—Dr. Alan Peirce.
Lord Stanley—Dr. Charles Martin.

Duchess of Devonshire—Diana Patch.
Duke of Cumberland—Dr. Paul Ritter.

Miss Susan Barrymore—Constance Ferebee.

Prompter—Sally Fall.

Understudies are: Dorothy Sat-

Plans Discussed For The I. R. C. State Conference

At the first meeting of the new year, the I. R. C. Club discussed plans for the State Conference to be held February 9 and 10. Committees for handling the different phases of preparation were appointed by the president. Grace Pannill was selected as the representative in the posture contest to be held soon.

When the business discussion was finished, Dr. Moss led a discussion in which he said the United States could keep out of war, in spite of economic conditions, by maintaining a policy of complete isolation. Some of the views taken included the shipping interest would strongly oppose any isolation; economic pressure groups in various businesses would try to get the country in war, while that generation which fought in the last war still rules the nation will try to keep us out of war.

Complete isolation was decided to be impossible, since certain products not produced in this country could not be very easily synthesized. Conclusions drawn from the discussion were that the new neutrality bill might reduce possibility of entanglement, but complete isolation would not only be impractical, but also impossible.

Recent Snowfall Joy To Some, Sorrow To Others

"Its snow use," moans the gal from the deep South as she sits hard on the sidewalk. "This ice and snow just gets me down."

"Those girls can't get away with that," mumbles Dr. Vogelbeck, and he makes a brave counter-attack with a few well-aimed snow hunks.

"I'm having the time of my life," chirps a gay young thing. "I'm from Florida, you know."

These choice quotations were gathered after the great snow storm which hit Mary Washington campus on Sunday night last.

Since then lines of hooded students have ploughed their way through the deeps to and from classes. People from Virginia and Fannie Willard dorms were forced to slide to the dining hall and to crawl back. Several people have reported either having been hit by a snowball or having thrown one.

Students were inspired to anonymously erect a statue of Mary Washington at the back door of Virginia Hall and as gossip has it, some girls were found necking the snowman over at the Tea Room.

Girls from Georgia have been keeping account of the number of times they have lost equilibrium. The highest score so far for one girl is twenty-three. Camera addicts have braved the cold and wet to get shots of all angles and poses.

We've decided that it shall snow again very deep and that classes will be dismissed for a week of sliding, skiing and ice skating.

A. A. Points may be checked next week at the following hours: 12:30 to 2:00 o'clock, 4:00 to 7:15 in Westmoreland 302

A F T E R N E X T W E E K N O C H A N G E S W I L L B E M A D E so be sure to check yours.

Five Students Begin Quarter's Work At MWC

Five new students started here at Mary Washington this quarter, besides several who returned after some time's absence.

Lyndia Adams from Norfolk, Virginia, and Virginia Carrico from Washington, D. C., are roommates in Willard 315. Lydia attended high school in Connecticut, graduating from Norwich Free Academy in June 1938. She is continuing work in a commercial course. Lydia's favorite pastimes are swimming, reading, music, and bowling.

"I think the campus is very beautiful, but I'd like to see it without snow for a change," she said when asked her opinion.

Virginia Carrico who graduated from Central High School in February, 1938, where she made her letter, is majoring in physical education. She plays the position of forward on the Willard basketball team and is going out for the Freshman team. Before entering Mary Washington she attended business school in Washington for about five months.

Although Virginia's main interests are tennis, bridge, and dancing, she dislikes teaching others. She prefers Jack Teagarden to the other band-leaders.

Another new student from Washington is Dorothy Mae Brown who attended Theodore Roosevelt High School. There she served as vice-president of the Girl Reserve Club and as library assistant. She was also a member of the National Honor Society. Dorothy, who is studying elementary education here, has a hobby of collecting miniature dogs.

Two other new students are Helen Lee Pfadt from Covington, Virginia, and Pauline Albertson who is now living in Fredericksburg.

NOTICE!

PROBLEMS

New Building Dedicated By National Symphony Directed By Dr. Kindler

One of the most important events of the musical and social season took place last night when the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, inaugurated the official opening of the new administration building, George Washington Hall.

The occasion was quite a gala with music lovers from Fredericksburg and the surrounding towns and countryside turning out to do honor to such an event. Preceding the performance, a formal dinner was held in Seacoback for the entire student body. In addition to this, members of the State Board of Education, their wives, and other distinguished visitors were entertained at dinner in the Dome Room.

Red Cross Worker



Miss Chauncey

Returns From Abroad

Miss Rosalie Chauncey, who has been teaching part-time in the art department for the past quarter, returned to the United States in September from abroad.

For the past two years she has been studying art and French in Paris, France. While there she studied at the Sorbonne, and the Beaux-Art, a branch of the University of Paris, Academie de Grand Chaumiere, and Art at Jeunesse. She received a certificate from both the Sorbonne and the Beaux-Arts.

Before going abroad, Miss Chauncey studied art in New York City at the National Academy of Fine and Applied Arts, Cooper

For the first number of the performance, the symphony played the overture to the three-act opera "Oberon." Next came Mozart's Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." This was done in four movements. The first opens vigorously, with the theme based on broken chords. The second movement is well-described by its title, Romance. It is one of Mozart's loveliest melodies. The two last movements are conventional, but in no derogatory sense of the word.

For the next presentation, the orchestra chose Selections from the Russian Opera "Boris Godounov." The selections played last night were specially arranged for concert performance by Dr. Kindler.

After a short intermission, the entire program was devoted to Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67. In the first movement, the first four notes mark the key to the entire symphony. These notes, disguised, concealed, or in complete candor, appeared now and then through all four movements. In the second movement, the song of the deeper strings was presented again and again, each time in lovelier guise.

It is said that in all his music Beethoven never so clearly demonstrated his gruff humor as in the third movement of the Fifth Symphony. The whole orchestra seemed to "rock in gigantic laughter."

The Fourth movement rather burst upon us all in its splendor. All the resources of the orchestra were called into play, as the climax was reached.

Just before the intermission, Dr. Kindler expressed his pleasure at being able to "christen" the new auditorium, and thanked us for the privilege of appearing here. He stated the fact that in two of the encores the orchestra had "tested" the auditorium; on one it had played as loudly as any orchestra could, and on the other, as softly as an orchestra could. He said that from where he stood, the acoustics seemed "marvelous."

"You have a very fine and wonderful building here," he said. He also praised the architecture and design.

At the conclusion of the performance, Dr. Kindler with the orchestra took several bows, but refused an encore saying that anything after Beethoven's Symphony would sound "too small and tight." He promised, however, to return

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WASHINGTON HALL

Last night a really stupendous happening took place. After much trial and tribulation, many rumors, postponements, and setbacks, we witnessed the much-looked-forward-to formal opening of our new auditorium. For this initial performance we were very fortunate in obtaining the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler. From the looks of the programme, we are due for future entertainment of an equal caliber.

Next week, Thursday night to be exact, our own group of dramatists take over for we will go down in history as the first college production in the new auditorium. The play is of course, the Y. W. C. A. benefit, Berkley Square. A lot of good hard work and plenty of pulling as well as graying of hair has been done over this play, which incidentally promises to be one of the best, if not the best production presented here on the hill. This is due, in addition to the fine work done by the director, technicians, cast, etc., to the very splendid and elaborate new equipment.

Before long, the entire student body will be seated in the auditorium. From then on it will become a common meeting place for business sessions, lectures, benefits, lyceums, etc.

It is to be hoped that this part of our new administration building especially, will be treated with the respect that so magnificent a thing rightly deserves!

BE A BULLET BOOSTER

Did you ever stop to realize that the Bullet is your school paper? You are a part of it and it is a part of you. We try to make the Bullet reflect the activities of Mary Washington College much as a mirror reflects the individual characteristics.

By your personal interest you can help make the Bullet more interesting for all. The Bullet Mail Box in Monroe Hall is your opportunity to put a bit of your own personality into the school paper. We welcome both suggestions and criticisms. Any school news which you know or think is interesting is apt to be interesting to others, and you can be helpful by making contributions through the

Bullet Mail Box.

When every Bullet reader is also a Bullet booster, our school paper will really be a leader. The staff wants the cooperation of every student in M. W. C. Just drop a letter in the mail box whenever you have anything in mind that you think will make the Bullet more interesting and lively, and a credit to Mary Washington.

JOLLY'S JOKES



PERVERTED PROVERBS

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, but the gift of gab can always turn the trick.

'Tis love that makes the arm go round.

A word to the wise is useless.

Many are called on, but few receive.

If at first you don't succeed try someone else.

Speak twice before you think.

Pleasant company always accepted.

Where the heart is, there will the lungs be also.

One hair on your head is worth a whole pompadour on the dressing table.

Philosophical Phil Tells This One

Once upon a time there was a Mother Cat and three little kittens, named Phtt (pronounced 'pit') Phtt Phtt, and Phtt Phtt. One day Phtt got sick. Mother Cat called the doctor. The doctor came and did all he could for Phtt but Phtt died. Mother Cat and Phtt Phtt and Phtt Phtt took Phtt to the family graveyard and buried him. Then Phtt Phtt got sick. Mother Cat called the doctor. The doctor came and did all he could for Phtt Phtt but Phtt Phtt died. Mother Cat and Phtt Phtt Phtt

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

The BULLET had its face lifted recently—new makeup and all. The beautician was June Foster, who has spent much of her time working on the paper since she came to M. W. C. last fall.

Having had a great deal of experience with newspapers, June has contributed many valuable suggestions and done much to improve the BULLET.

At Bridgeton High School in New Jersey she was first page editor of the school paper and feature editor of the year book. Much of her knowledge of journalism was acquired during the two years she worked for a New Jersey newspaper of which her father is the editor. Her experience includes the three fields of make-up, feature writing, and straight reporting, which she prefers.

To prepare herself for a newspaper career, June is taking courses in commercial and journalism. However, she is not all printer's ink and copy, for she has two admitted weaknesses—"cranberry sauce and dates (the kind you eat!)" She has a delicious sense of humor which is reflected in her cleverly decorated room at Betty Lewis's.

Besides working on the BULLET, June is a member of the Choral Club. Her hobbies the drawing, making wooden jewelry, and (with special emphasis) writing.

June has expressed the wish that she can help in gaining for the BULLET "its rightful place at M. W. C." It is the opinion of those who know her that she is indeed well on the way toward achieving her goal.

Style prediction from a college columnist: This winter the fashionable co-ed will find the bustle a stern necessity.

We don't go in for exam boners very often, but this one from a Hillsdale College quiz contains more truth than boner: "A moron is a person with several husbands or wives, an insane sort of an individual."

Took Phtt Phtt to the family graveyard and buried him beside Phtt. Then Phtt Phtt Phtt got sick. Mother Cat called the doctor. The doctor came and cured Phtt Phtt Phtt. This is the story of the survival of the 'Phtttest.'

The Melting Pot

NEW YORK CITY

Leaving out windows
Gasping for breath
Living with shadows
Not far from death.
Fourteenth floor flats
Fourteen floors climb
Filthy young brats
Fighting with time.
Sleeping by day
Living by night
Children will stray
Too weak to fight.
All filth and grime
Pereading these flats
Majoring in crime
All seem like rats.
To the big city
Many have come
Giving no pity
To the underdog one.
Seeing the wonders
Wrought up by man
Cursing the blunders
Of the rest of the clan.
They're seeing the best
Disregarding the bad
They're rupturing rest
All to be had.
They sleep and they eat
Grabbing all plunder
Yet dead on their feet
Squirming with hunger
The poor ones will pay.

Eleanor Donovan,
A New Yorker.

NEW DEAL ALMANAC

The hand that cradles the rock

TRUTH IS FUNNIER THAN FICTION

Senor Vincent Adrofew, of Barcelona, Spain, tried to commit suicide and failed. When the judge fined him thirty-five dollars, he had a heart attack and died.

A Greensboro, N. C., woman found a postage-due card in her box. She presented it at the proper window, paid the two cents, and found a greeting card from the postmaster.

"There must be some crooks around here," complained Harvey Butler and Harold Mansfield, of Yokima, Washington, sentenced for burglary. "We hid some of our loot in Lions Park and somebody stole it."

SLANG DEPARTMENT

Campus glamor boy—male with \$5; campus glamor girl—co-ed with a late model car; dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing—organized disorganization; friend—acquaintance—anyone who has loaned you money; civilization—a col-

Candid Shots

by
B. B. Shot



Greetings and salutations, dear readers, here's ye ole columnist with the first candid shots in the New Year. And in case you've overlooked this fact, 1940 is Leap Year—so it's this year or never.

Speaking of Leap Year, here are three girls who won't have to take advantage of the situation. Betty Whittaker, Virginia Fliske and June Wendell are flashing diamonds on the proper finger.

The senior class president, Ruth Cheshire, has started the year off with a bang. Monday morning she awoke feeling fine and dandy (?), trekked through inches and inches of snow to breakfast, and then to her first hour class—but, to her amazement she didn't have a first hour class on Monday; it came on Tuesday. Now, isn't that sumpin'.

Have you ever stopped to consider how many M. W. C.-ers are in love? Well, "to those in love"—especially Essie Hadish, who heart jumps two (2) beats when Cornel is mentioned, and Alice Burton, whose heart does the same over a certain "Chippy." Old Buck would like to pass on this little ditty about love:

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with wink,
But never, never,
Say it with INK.

West Point has another one of our number all ye ole columnist with the first candid shots in the New Year. And in case you've overlooked this fact, 1940 is Leap Year—so it's this year or never.

Miracles will never cease, so I've heard. One of Dr. Vogelback's classes actually believes it. When came the snow, his auto became stuck so he dismissed his class ten minutes earlier on one condition—they help pull out the stubborn machine. Did they agree? I ask you—what would you have done?

Leonor McGill had a most unusual experience during the holidays. One of her best beaus called her one night and said, "Leonor, I'm getting married tomorrow." Leonor didn't mind though, she says there are plenty of other "fish in the sea."

Can you believe it? It's true though because I saw it with my own eyes Sophia Eisenman actually spent the week end at Mary Washington College.

Did you hear the Three Bets dedicate a certain sentimental love song to a certain Jimmy O'Hara at R. M. C. on their radio program last Wednesday? So that's where your thoughts turn, Bet. (You guess which oe.)

And for a parting "shot," remember you can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

Friday, January 12

Instruction in Fencing from 5:00 to 5:30 each week.

Demonstration in Badminton between basketball games.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball—1st Floor Willard vs. 2nd Floor Betty Lewis. East Mary Ball vs. Fourth Town Team.

Saturday, January 13

Bowling, 3:00-4:00 P. M.

Monday, January 15

Athletic Association Council meeting at 5:00 P. M.

Executive Board meeting at 6:45 P. M.

Modern Dance Club meeting, 4:00 to 5:30.

Tuesday, January 16

7:00 to 8:00—Plunge Hour.

7:00 P. M.—Fencing Club meeting.

5:00—Officiating Demonstration at 8:00 P. M.

4:00—Meeting of Senior Officiation group.

Basketball—Madison vs. 3rd Town. Curtis vs. 2nd Town.

Wednesday, January 17

Modern Dance Club meeting, 4:00 to 5:30.

Bowling, 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Thursday, January 18

Plunge Hour, 7-8 P. M.

8:00—Basketball, West Mary Ball vs. 1st Town.

Friday, January 19

Instruction in fencing from 5:00 to 5:30 every week.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Yes, football is a hero-worshipping business—and if you don't believe it, listen to this tale from the midwest's Lincoln, Nebraska, where Biff Jones is the big boss of the University of Nebraska girdlers:

Said a Lincoln grade-school teacher: "Name three of the greatest men in the world."

Said the bright little boy in the first row: "Jesus Thomas Jefferson and Biff Jones."

Glenn Miller

Three Times

A Week

Christmas and the New Year have come and gone, which brings to mind that even if you forgot to hang your ankle socks on the radiator, you can still find something very special in them. And we don't mean your feet. For Santa has brought none other than Glenn Miller, who started his first regular broadcast series over CBS just before the year went out.

Mr. Miller, University of Colorado alumnus and just another struggling young band leader until the combination of Moonlight Serenade and the younger generation turned his struggle into a trout, is operating on a unique schedule. Glenn takes the air for three fifteen-minute spots a week, 10 to 10:15 p.m., EST., Tues., Wed., and Thurs., over the aforementioned network. Bringing with him the Andrews sisters, Marion Hutton and Ray Eberly, Glenn's shows are filled to bulging.

The Andrews sisters, of course, are the same girls who, of course, are Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen its first big push, and got the Beer Barrel Polka rolling.

Bulletin Board

Regulations

Faculty members and student body! Take a look at our Bulletin Boards. What do you think of their appearance? Do you consider such an addition to the general appearance of our fine institution? Consider taking a few more precautions and a little more time in placing notices on these boards, especially students be a little more careful. An attractive Bulletin board is admired by all visitors and our own faculty and students. Please try to do your part in helping to keep the Bulletin Boards in the very best possible order at all times. Your notice will be seen more readily if the entire contents of the board are in the best possible arrangement and if they are prepared in an attractive manner.

Some of the points which you might consider in preparing a notice for the Bulletin Board are:

Have your notice typed or neatly printed on a card or a sheet of paper. Cards 3x5 are excellent.

Have the date on all notices.

Sign each notice and when the date of the notice or the program has expired, please see that your notice is taken from the board.

If everyone on this campus desiring publicity by use of Bulletin Board will cooperate in trying to keep the Bulletin Boards looking neat and attractive, it will certainly add to the general appearance of board space and thereby beautifying that phase of our lovely college.

If notices do not comply with above suggestions they will be taken from the board and returned to you for corrections.

Be a little more careful with Bulletin Board notices and announcements!

U. S. Swimmers Invade South America



Amateur swimmers who will represent the United States in seven South American athletic meets leave New York for Argentina. Front row, left to right: Helen Rains, Helen Cirelko and Helen Perry. Back row, left to right: Waldimer Tomski, Al Green, Taylor Drysdale, Tom Haynie and Jack Cullimore. The team is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic union.

Your Chances For A Happy Marriage

Girls who have worked before marriage make better wives. School teachers seem especially well fitted to marriage. This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as 79% "very happy" and "happy", and only 2.4% judged their "very unhappy". Wives rated their marriage as did their husbands and agreed that 2.4% of their marriages were "very unhappy."

It was found that marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agree, 61% were very happy and only 3% very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50% were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage.

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An Open Letter

Dearest Dad:

Thanks so much for the five dollars you enclosed in your last letter. It was a happy sight which loosened the strain upon these study-tired eyes of mine. Your "contribution to such a worthy (?) cause" will enable me to pay back my roommate the ennumerable articles which I have borrowed from her.

I can't even begin to tell you of the various sports one can indulge in here. If my studies would demand less attention I would (as I know all the girls here at Mary Washington College would) try to divide my time among all the sports. But I guess that would be impossible as there are so many of them. For instance there is the sport of RIDING which sends you galloping down the beautiful bridle paths around the college. The riding club, headed by Beverly Roberts, is much appreciated by the girls.

If your schedule will permit you can take ARCHERY or GOLF. The archery division is headed by Miss Sarah Rogers and golf under the direction of Miss Speisman.

Weather permitting one can take TENNIS under Dr. M. C. Baker, and weather permitting or not one can take SWIMMING in our beautifully heated indoor pool under Miss Speisman.

Oh! Dad, there are such a variety of sports here that I'm completely stumped as to which I want to take. The beauty of it is that you can take any of them. Sports are a great bond which tends to strengthen friendship and companionship among the girls. A college without sports is, in my estimation, a book without words. Dispense with the sports of a college and you have a sort of empty shell, held together only by the long hours of study.

Well, Dad, give my love to all and although my eyes can not see you, they will accept only in substance, a letter from you.

Love,
Your daughter,
(By Margaret Jane Athey)

Can You Answer These?

Add up your score giving yourself 10 points for each question you answer correctly. 90-100 rates you "too good to be true"; 70-80, "making the grade"; 50-60, "getting along fine"; below fifty, "Drip."

1. What dormitory on the hill is closest to Betty Lewis Hall?

2. Which actor played in "Flying Down to Rio"?

Gene Raymond () Lon Charney () Rudolph Valentino () William S. Hart ()

3. Which one of the following did not attend M. W. C?

Miss Stewart () Mrs. Mooney () Miss Eppes () Mrs. Williams ()

4. Which is the correct spelling of the following word?

Repellant () Repellent ()

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5. Without looking, what are the two insignias on the front page on either side of the title of this paper?

6. "Pink tooth brush" is used in the advertisement of which toothpaste?

Ipama () Colgate ()

Ident () Listerine ()

7. Which one of the following does Dr. Its teach?

Geography () Psychology ()

History () Biology ()

8. The definition of an oboe is:

Part of a person's arm ()

A musical instrument ()

A sailor's knot ()

Mechanical man ()

9. No fair counting on your fingers but the college is composed of how many buildings?

14 () 16 ()

15 () 17 ()

10. A synonym for idiosyncrasy is:

Eccentricity () Idiocy ()

Idolatry () Edifying ()

(Answers On Page 4)

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Dance Club Meets

The Modern Dance Club has been creating a lively dance based on David Guion's "The Harmonica Player" at its regular meetings on Monday and Wednesday of this week. Some members of the club are planning to attend the performance of the Jooss Ballet at the Lyric Theatre in Richmond on January 25.

A group is also planning to see the famous Martha Graham at the Mosque on February 15. Anyone wishing to see either of these performances should see Miss Mildred Stewart.

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FINNISH RELIEF FUND

Since the invasion of Finland by Russia began, a new organization called the Finnish Relief Fund, Incorporated, has been set up under the leadership of former President Hoover, and money for this fund is being collected by numerous newspapers and other agencies, which send it to headquarters in New York.

The organization headed by Mr. Hoover is working in cooperation with the Red Cross, although the money for each is being raised separately. The functions of the two relief agencies are somewhat different, but the general object of the two is the same—aid for the people of Finland who are the victims of Soviet savagery.

In this humanitarian effort the work of the Red Cross follows traditional lines, in helping with medical and hospital supplies and emergency clothing. The Finnish Relief Fund is designed to furnish aid of wider scope, including food, shelter, rehabilitation and care of a more general nature.

Hundreds of thousands of Finns have been driven from their homes into the Arctic cold by Russian bombing planes and gunfire, and hundreds of civilians, including women and children, have been killed or wounded. These atrocities are continuing day after day, and there is no end in sight. The response of the American people to the appeal for aid should be prompt and generous.

VAGARIES OF GENIUS

Nothing is quite so mysterious as the workings of the human mind. A study of men classed as geniuses generally shows them to be a little "cracked" in certain respects. Sometimes their peculiarities have been harmless, in others they have led to positive insanity. A few examples will illustrate.

Napoleon was afraid of a cat; Peter the Great was afraid to cross a bridge; Martin Luther imagined that the devil appeared to him and he threw his ink bottle at the fiend; Samuel Johnson, Beethoven and Lincoln at times contemplated suicide.

Among the ridiculous antics of great men may be mentioned the occasional habit of Cardinal Richelieu to gallop around a billiard table, imagining himself to be a horse. Adam Smith, the great economist, once walked 12 miles to church, clad only in his nightshirt. Bentham, the philosopher, went bareheaded in winter and wore heavy leather gloves in summer. Many men of genius have been shockingly lax in morals as measured by adopted standards.

All this does not mean, however, that being a bit nutty is an infallible sign of genius.

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also News - Musical Revue

"Phantom Creeps," No. 6

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Robt. Barrett-Noah Beery

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"The Bad Lands"

also News - Traveltalk

Comedy

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 17-18

Louise Campbell

William Henry

in

"Emergency Squad"

also News-Comedy-Cartoon

Dormitory Basketball Is Underway

Westmoreland beat Betty Lewis 1st Floor 6 to 5 on Jan. 6th. They will now play Willard 3rd, as Willard 3rd defeated Virginia 2nd 19 to 9 on Jan. 9. The winners of this game will play on Jan. 23rd the winning team of the game between Virginia 3rd and the winner of the Betty Lewis 2nd and Willard 1st game, to be played on Jan. 12th.

Ball 1st and the 4th Town Team also play on Jan. 12. On Jan. 18 Madison and the 3rd Town Team play. Custer and the 2nd Town Team also play on this night.

Ball 2nd and the 1st Town Team on Jan. 18th. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Custers and 2nd Town Team game on Jan. 25th. The same night the ? ? ? of the Ball 1st and 4th Town Team and Madison and the 3rd Town Team games play.

The semi-finals are to be played on Jan. 30th and the finals are to be played Feb. 1st.

Basketball Practice Schedule

Class practices began Monday, January 8, 1940.

Freshmen—Monday 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock—Coach—Miss Speisman.

Sophomores—Friday 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock—Coach—Dr. M. C. Baker.

Juniors—Friday 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock—Coach—Dr. Sinclair.

Seniors—Thursday 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock—Coach—Miss Rogers.

Two Bowling Groups Are Formed

In bowling there are two groups the regular and the irregular. The irregular group pays 10c a game and bowls on Saturday from three until five. Any girl may go at this time and bowl.

The regular group meets on Wednesday from four until five. In this group you must pay three dollars in advance in order to be able to bowl. There are still a few vacancies for this regular group, so all interested in this group will please sign up.

Pollywags Meet

The Pollywags are, in case you don't know (and I doubt if you do) those students who received incompletes or failures in Beginners Swimming, not because they didn't try but because of illness or not being used to water, swimming water.

Those students interested or feel they need assistance, meet with Miss Speisman at the pool next Monday, Jan. 15th.

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Regulations For Tournament Are Made

The following are the regulations for the Dormitory Basketball Tournament:

1. Those girls who made class teams last year may not play on a dormitory team.

2. Those Freshmen who have played two years on high school varsity or those who have had equal experience, may not play on a dormitory team.

3. One girl may play on only one team.

4. All games are to begin at 8:00 sharp.

All officials, student coaches and teams should come at 7:45 so that each game will be ready and beginning at 8:00.

6. In case a team is not ready at 8:00 "the referee shall have the power to declare the game forfeited by that team which is not ready to play after receiving instructions to do so from the referee."

7. Leaders: Those persons who have physical ailments should be careful and play accordingly. Stress this point.

If there is any question concerning the condition of a player, please see some member of the Physical Education staff.

These regulations were issued by Miss Jo Inskip, basketball manager.

Plunge Hour Notice!

Plunge hours announced from four to five daily including Sunday and from seven to eight Tuesday and Saturday nights.

Take Advantage of Our Foot Clinic

Do you have corns, callouses, or flat feet? If you do go to the foot clinic which is held on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. Miss Stewart will help you and instruct you from 2 to 3 and Dr. M. C. Baker from 3 to 4 o'clock. You need not register—just come!

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Swimming Club Makes Plans For Quarter

Dr. Sinclair Instructs Girls In Fencing

Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair gave fencing instruction to a large group of girls who attended the practice period sponsored by the Mary Washington College Fencing Club, on Tuesday night.

With the club members were the following girls: Ruth Bailey, Virginia Handley, Mary Miller Crigler, Jean Altieri, Madeline Cuett, Peggy Moran, and Marguerite Fortmann.

The club plans to sponsor two weekly periods for instruction and practice in fencing, on Tuesday nights, from seven until eight, and on Friday afternoons from five until five-thirty.

The Fencing Club members entertained Dr. Sinclair, their sponsor, at dinner at the Southern Grill Thursday, January 4. At this informal meeting, plans were discussed for the club's activities for the coming year. With Dr. Sinclair were Margaret Gilman, club president; Dorothy Shaw, Vivian Ale, Eleanor Royce Phillips, and Almeda Hill.

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Answers

1. Madison.
2. Gene Raymond.
3. Mrs. Mooney.
4. Repellent.
5. Silhouette of Mary Washington and insignia of the college.
6. Ipana.
7. Biology.
8. A musical instrument.
9. 16.
10. Eccentricity.

The Athanaeum To Have Speaker

Dr. J. J. Lanier will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Athanaeum, to be held in room 12 of Chandler Hall at seven o'clock, Friday, January 12. Dr. Lanier is prominent in Fredericksburg and vicinity as a civic leader and a scholar. The meeting will be open to the student body.

New Talent Wanted

Girls! There is a quest for poetic talent here on the campus. If you write poetry or even attempt it, won't you let us know. We would appreciate some of your offerings for the Bullet and for other causes too! Send your name and poetic offering, or just your name to June Foster—Box 184—Campus mail.

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